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President's Weekly Update July 19, 2019

Highlights from the past week:

- The Legislature has adjourned for summer recess and won't reconvene until August 12th; however, our Legislative Committee will continue to review and make recommendations on amended legislative proposals. Members of the committee will be reviewing a number of bills including AB 1600 (Kalra) which would significantly affect *Pitchess* motions. AB 1076 (Ting), which would grant automatic relief to eligible convicted felons, has also been amended to address some of the concerns we had when the bill was introduced. While we are pleased to see some of our concerns being addressed the committee will ultimately decide if we should remove our opposition. So far, SB 310 has been prevented from advancing further in the legislative process. SB 310 would have allowed convicted felons to serve on juries. The law enforcement coalition will be dedicating a majority of their efforts to kill the bills in committee or on the floor. We will continue to update you on any progress made. Lastly, Cal Chiefs and its allies are continuing their efforts to defeat a number of proposals that could have a dramatic effect on the law enforcement profession, such as:
  - AB 516 (Chiu) – would restrict law enforcement's ability to tow vehicles that are left unattended for longer than 72 hours.
  - AB 965 (Stone) – would apply credits earned by a youthful offender while in the custody of Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to reduce specified time limitations related to eligibility for youth offender parole.
  - AB 1215 (Ting) – would prohibit LEA to utilize biometric surveillance systems in connection with body cameras.
  - SB 136 (Weiner) – would eliminate one-year sentence enhancements for prior jail or prison terms.

- Assemblymember Jim Cooper sponsored a Keep California Safe Public Safety Summit in Sacramento this week and I attended on behalf of Cal Chiefs. This summit was to express the importance of this initiative and getting support from a variety of stakeholders such as CPCA, CSSA, CDDA, a variety of labor groups such as PORAC, crime victims advocates and retailer associations. The Keep California Safe initiative has qualified for the 2020 ballot, and was created in response to the Legislature's failure to recognize or fix problems created by AB 109 (prison

realignment), and Propositions 47 and 57. We will be sending more information and a sample Resolution to you for your City Council's in support of this important cause in the next few weeks.

- I did an interview Wednesday with a legal publisher based in the Bay Area, about Cal Chiefs' opposition to AB 1215, which would ban law enforcement from using facial recognition on body worn cameras. The interview expanded into a larger discussion about police use of emerging technologies, and the importance of community trust of their police professionals to leverage technologies for crime prevention, apprehension of criminals, assisting victims, and locating missing persons.

- I provided an interview to the *LA Times* regarding police response to suicidal subjects. The questions centered around policies that some agencies have put in place not to respond to non-criminal suicide calls in which no one else but the individual is in harm. The *LA Times* cited a new policy by Plumas County Sheriff's Department, as well as other agencies, not to respond to non-criminal suicide calls. I expressed that while every agency has varying policies on this subject, this topic continues to be a source of conversation between law enforcement and mental health professionals. I expressed that we have made some good progress on CPCA's role as a stakeholder in the statewide Behavioral Health coalition that we have been involved with over the past year.

- Cal Chiefs sent a membership satisfaction and planning survey out this week to chiefs and associate members to seek some input on what we offer members, what their key concerns regarding the profession are and what Cal Chiefs can do to help. You can complete the survey here.

- Class 3 of our Executive Leadership Institute at Drucker kicked off this week on the Claremont Graduate University Campus. This 14-day program taught by Drucker School of Management Professors and law enforcement subject matter experts has proven to be very popular and we expect it will fill quickly again this next year. Sign-ups for next year's session, July 11-25, are already being accepted. You can complete an on-line application here.

- Cal Chiefs launched its 2019-2020 Training Calendar last week and I encourage you to register for the courses of your choice early before they are full. We have two new Summits we are offering this year; California's Illegal Cannabis Industry, and Strategies for Police Leaders and RIPA Data Collection & Reporting, both designed for chiefs and executive level staff. Our Training Committee and staff have put a robust schedule of courses together to be your resource of choice when it comes to professional development for you and your team.

- I want to recognize the following members:
  - Covina Police Captain **Ric Walczak** and Monterey Park Police Lieutenant **Scott Wiese** joined Cal Chiefs as associate members.

I look forward to hearing from you regarding any thoughts about the association or current issues you might have. Please reach out to me directly at rlawrence@californiapolicechiefs.org or (916) 727-5552.

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